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which were employed during the pre-induction physical. following procedures

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<u>Test</u>	<u>Procedure</u>
Blood	Blood drawn from finger
Blood pressure	Checked with sphygmomanometer
Tuberculosis and Chest	Chest x-ray. Lung capacity checked by blowing into balloon-type instrument
Eye	Eye charts read with one eye at a time. No depth perception, color blindness or other tests given.
Ear	Visual check with unknown instrument. Repetition of words whispered into ear by doctor.
Teeth	Visual check
Urinalysis	Sample taken
Heart	Stethoscope and chest tapping

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Height and weight	Scale and height gauge
Bone structure	Visual check and observation after bending exercises
Skin	Visual check
Hemorrhoid	Visual check
VD	Visual check
Reflex	Knee tap
Grip and strength	Hand grip and spring floor weight attached to dial.

there was no check for rupture.

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no other tests were conducted.

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inductees with such illnesses as tuberculosis, venereal disease, and stomach ulcers were rejected. Limb deformities and missing limbs were also grounds for rejection.

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at the hospital in Stammersdorf there appeared to be no shortages of medical supplies.

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Rostov-on-the-Don N 47-15, E 39-537.

Rostov's water supply came from a central water works (capacity unknown) about one kilometer from the center of town. The supply appeared to be adequate although

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there were shortages during the summer months when water would often be unavailable for as long as a day. [redacted] attributed to mechanical failure in the system. [redacted] the water was safe for drinking.

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A sewerage system existed only in the center of the city. The outskirts had no sewerage system or garbage collection. The center of Rostov was serviced by a garbage collection service which used both trucks and horse-drawn carts. Inhabitants of outlying districts either buried their garbage in backyards or hauled it to nearby dumps.

[redacted] three main hospitals which existed in Rostov:

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The Railroad Hospital was located in the northwestern part of the city and consisted of five principal buildings. Four of the buildings measured about 50 X 15 meters. (Two were three stories high). The other building measured about 40 X 40 meters and was three stories high. The hospital was for the exclusive use of railroad employees and their families.

An unknown hospital was located on Ulitsa Profsoyuznaya. It consisted of two plastered brick buildings: one 70 x 20 m. and three or four stories high; the other 55 x 15 m. and three stories high.

The City Hospital was located on Voroshilovskiy Prospekt.

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6. Additional information: [redacted] at the military hospital in Stammersdorf from July 1953 to October 1953, there was no water supply in the hospital throughout the period. Water was brought in by Austrian water trucks.

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